And lo! the bonds are rended. There was a fair damsel in Worcester: lo a young man her pa introdorcester; But when "No" see said, He shot himself d ad.

He was such a sensitive roreestor.

-Boston Transcript. "Only a boy with his noise and fun," And his big tin horn and his yawping gu .. And his heavy boots and his agile hammer, And his throat of ten wild-Injin clamor: His booms and droms, and skill for racket. That's a tighter fit than his under-jacket. Only a boy, but when in tune He's a match for a wake and a bix typhoon.

It was a youth of modest purse Which would you rather tackle next,

Across the maiden's rosy check Fast flits a winning smile: "I'll order some of both," she said. Heaven help the young man's "pile."
-Chicago Tribune.

Why doth the little busy B Of all the letters that we Only employ each shining hour In gathering honey all the day From every opening flower? Why doth not A as busy B, Or Cor Dor For E? Why should it B that only B. The only letter next to C, Must busy Bee?

-N. Y. Graphic. Ob see the young girl, In beauty rare, Sans kink, sans curl— Banging her hair.

And hear the young man At the plane the e, Hard as he can, Bangidg his airl A young mother stands.

Oppressed with care, With slipper in hands, Banging her heir. 4.0

JOHN BROWN'S RAID. An Interesting Account Given By a Ken-

Learning that Mr. Ben Mills, the celebrated enn-maker of this c ty, was spondent cailed upon him and asked at Stanford four years and then moved shot. to Harrodsburg. After being at Harrodsburg fourteen years he was, in 1858, tendered, by John B. Floyd, then Secretary of War, the position of Master Armorer at Harper's Ferry Armory. He accepted the position and proceeded to that place, taking charge in the month of November. Here he remained in charge until the raid of John Brown on Sunday night, October 17,

as follows: "Before John Brown's raid, on sevarmory. I did not see him, but the foreman of the barrel department did. He did not, however, suspect anything. and thought Brown, like many others, merely came there through curiosity to see the works and process of gun mak. ing by machinery. Brown made his raid about twelve o'clock at night, but my quarters being distant about seven hundred yards, I knew nothing of the affair until next morning. The total number of his men was twenty-one. More than half of them were white. They made the attack in two divisions.

around the armory. "The other squad crossed the Shenandoah bridge from the direction of said: 'Gentlemen, get in the safest about inside of ten years.' Londoun and captured the rate factory, place you can; I don't wish to hurt a half mile distant. After taking both you, as you are the only breast works I such talk.' factories, Brown took a few men with have. Without you I would not last him and proceeded to Haltown, in two minutes. I know my fate, my life Jefferson County, Va., the home of Col- would not be worth a straw. onel Lewis Washington, grand-nephew "During the firing through the door County?" of George Washington. Colonel Wash- Brown's other son was shot and fell. "Brown replied: "I did not, but it the day-time and thorough ventilation ington and buckled it on his person. Brown's men hitched up a team of six know what fear is. horses to a wagon, in which they rode ington in charge. They also impressed engagement. and the workmen were coming to the the prisoners.

Brown's parties the extraordinary affair excitement. The balance of the work- door was closed. By this time it was that had been occupied by Brown, on or half an ounce or thereabout. A celmen remained at home or congregated nearly night. During the fusilade I Maryland Heights, about four miles lar thirty by twent; and seven feet at a distance in excited knots. "About sunrise a boy by the name of Kittsmillar, son of the Armory Chief the prisoners. I amused myself—if it could be called amusement—watching down to breakfast with my family. I down to breakfast with my family. I down to breakfast with my family. did not have the least suspic on of any through the door. trouble, and the news communicated to "After dus's Cartain Simms, a citi- had one of the pistols, but during the bushel of lime will completely dry the me was a great shock. On entering he zen of Frederick, approached the door late war the Michigan soldiers broke inexclaimed, 'Major, pa wants you to with another flag of truce. He was accome down immediately; a mob has companied by Colonel Baylor. Simms stole it.

down, I met the Chief Cless and Mr. fire; can you keep tours from firing? me to speak on that score. What I Ball, Master Machinist. inquired: "Simms replied, "I think I can; I'll have related came under my own observation. I felt sorry for Brown's Gentlemen, what is the ma

"Mr. Kittsmillar replied: 'A mob has taken the armory, and think they are Abolitionists." "I told them it must be a lot of Irish

Kansas? "Ball replied: 'I have. " I am that man, said Brown. have come to free the negroes -peace- You had better make a treaty with Bayfully if I can, foreibly if I must." " Very well, replied Ball, "Brown said: "Gentlemen, you can

walk around the yard and enjoy yourselves. If either of you have a good

to have any negroes here.' We then Brown. ceased conversation with Brown. "My wife, being a woman of considerable nerve, followed me down to the

breakfast for all the prisoners.' of age, and stood about five feet nine Where were you (naming the place and or ten inches. He had no teeth, and time)?" his bair was rather long. He had a "Brown-'I was not far off." engine house was stormed by troops doors with the two engines.

tucky Gunsmith Who Was Master Ar-Harper's Ferry, in 1859, your corre- osition also contemplated the assent of engine house. Brown's men coma number of prominent citizens. One menced firing about the same time the him to give his recollections of that of Brown's sons—he had two there— marines opened fire. Some of the manoted event for the benefit of the Cour- went out, accompanied by Kittsmillar, rines carried sledge-hammers with it. Melt nice butter in the frying pan, ter-Journal's readers. Mr. Mills is a to obtain signatures. While gone on which to knock down the doors. The put in the bread, and when a little New Yorker by birth, and came to Ken- this errand a citizen, whose name I doors being strong, the blows reboundtucky in 1838. He was born in 1810, have forgotten, shot young Brown in ed, making no impression. The may in 1858. He was born in 1810, have longotted, shot young brown in ed, making no impression. The matter of and nutmer on each slice. Serve very should have been practicing, and were bor for foreign the breast with buckshot. Kittsmillar rines then retired, one of them being bor foreign to the been practicing, and were still hale and hearty and works daily at ran away and left young Brown, who killed. Another was shot in the mouth, his trade of gunmaking. He learned walked back to the yard and died with- but he tied it with a handkerchief and his trade in Canada, coming thence to in a few hours. When John Brown kept his place in ranks. The marines from various causes. Badly fitting coi-Kentucky and settling at May's Lick. met his son he asked where was Kitts- then retired a few moments. At this lars, plethora, diseases of the brain, At that place he worked for two years millar. Young Brown replied that he juncture one of Brown's men shouted and even indigestion may produce the makes a mark upon any but the lessonand then went to Stanford. He staid did not come back, and said, 'I am aloud: 'I surrender." "Brown replied: 'My son, stand it surrenders.'

as well as you can; I hope you may get The marines marched up again, and menced upon Brown's men, which was ram. The first blow made the gate sites. Wash the parts in carbolic soap firing got so heavy Brown tound that Lieutenant Green, who was the first an exposed position as the armory yard. erect like a pillar, not a muscle moving. Mr. Mills' story, in his own words, is killed. He went among the prisoners ing him forward on his face upon the eral occasions he had visited the and selected eight of them as hostages, floor of brick. Leaning over the hose-Mr. Ball, the Purser and myself being the head. The thick otter-skin cap the engine-house, being accompanied senseless. Green thought he had by Brown and his men, who had all re- killed him, and I also thought the first treated from the outskirts of the town. lunge had gone through Brown's body. dence in Brown.

house the prisoners all got out of the out, I in front. J. E. Stewart, standfourteen, showed a number of citizens said: 'He is right; let him go.' Some where a lot of guns were stored in the of Brown's men, after the fall of their crossed from the Maryland side on the bridge over the Potomac. At the took the guns and used them during the or two. Several were bayoneted and bridge was stationed a watchman of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, a however, they did little good. It was negro named Haywood, a very trusty about ten o'clock in the morning when alongside the killed and wounded. The man. He was taken prisoner by Brown's we went into the engine-house. A fight terminated about nine o'clock. squad, but, being greatly alarmed, number of cit zens gathered in front of Brown soon recovered consciousness broke away and started to run. He the engine-house, and promiscuously and was taken into my office, where he was fired upon by the squad and fell dead. After shooting Haywood they approached the armery gate and deapproached the armery gate armery gate and deapproached the armery gate armery gate and deapproached the armery gate armery gat manded that the watchman let them in. unless he had a gun; in that case to "The Governor said to Brown: The watchman was not armed, and re- 'shoot him at once.' Most of the balls want to question you.' fused to admit them. They had crow- that came through the door from the "Brown replied: 'Very well; any- windows about eight o'clock in the bars and, placing them under the gate, outside seemed to be fired from squir- thing about myself I will tell you, but morning and opening them only after litted the hinges and entered. The rel rifles. The door, which was of one about others I will not. gate watchman was taken prisoner, as and a quarter inch plank, was soon riddled, hundreds of balls having passed

through it. "Brown, addressing us prisoners,

ington was taken prisoner by Brown. He groaned heavily. His father told was taken. The latter also took from the house a him to stand it bravely and make as litsword formerly worn by General Wash- tle noise as possible.' He said: 'I lowed which has escaped my memory. If the cellar windows are open in the

as they arrived the two squads captured men and prisoners as far as the second prisoners and carried them to Charleston than six pounds, and a peck is very them and put them into the armory them to keep quiet.

There I will release the prisoners, and country was then scoured by bodies of to a powder and appears very moist it

"Simms and Baylor then retired.
"Brown, from his conversation and manner, evidently was anticipating vol. (Ky.) Cor. Louisville Courier-Journal. manner, evidently was anticipating vol-unteers all day, and appeared disapwho had been at work on the dam, and, getting on a spree, had encluded to capture the works.

"Mr. Kittsmillar told my I was mistaken.

"Walking down High street we saw two men in the arsenal yards having guns in their hands. One was a white man, the other a mulato. Ball asked me what we should do. N. suspecting any harm, I replied: Let' go and see what they want. We then went into the arsenal yard, approached the two armed men, and inquired what they want. We then went into the arsenal yard, approached the two armed men, and inquired what they wanted. The negro touched Kittsmillar on the shoulder mer exclaimed: 'You are my prisoner.' The latter cursed the fellow, and covered him to keep his hands off. The regro cocked his gun, a Sharp's rifle, lee sled it, and said: 'Make another mer on mand I will blow you through.' The latter curse the fellow, and covered him to keep his hands off. The regro cocked his gun, a Sharp's rifle, lee sled it, and said: 'Make another mer on mand I will blow you through.' The latter curse the fellow, and covered him to keep his hands off. The regro cocked his gun, a Sharp's rifle, lee sled it, and said: 'Make another mer on mand I will blow you through.' The latter curse the fellow, and covered him to keep his hands off. The regro cocked his gun, a Sharp's rifle, lee sled it, and said: 'Make another mer on mand I will blow you through.' The latter curse the fellow, and covered him to keep his hands off. The regro cocked his gun, a Sharp's rifle, lee sled it, and said: 'Make another mer on mand I will blow you through.' The latter curse the fellow are the subject, and said to him that if he was taken prisoner we would not be in favor of heaving him. Brown as one before accelaring.

ordered us into the armory yard. As "At daylight Captain J. E. B. Stew we entered. Mr. Ball said to a man sta- art, of the United States army (noted tioned as guard at the gate: 'Who is cavalry General in the Confederate your commander?' The sentry pointed army during the late war), arrived from to an old man with gray locks, stooping Washington with a letter from Colonel RED CLOUD, - NEBRASKA. down looking at something on the Robert E. Lee, demanding the surren-ground. That is the man, said he. der of Brown and his men. By this will destroy them. frown, who was quite near, heard the time troops, both regular and malitia, remark and straightened up, exclaim- had arrived from Washington, Baltimore and other places, to the number " You have heard of John Brown, of of about five hundred. Before Simms left the engine house he told Brown he was surrounded by five hundred men. · I It is impossible for you to get away.

> he will go according to strict orders." "Brown replied: 'We will sell them our lives as dear as possible." able bodied negro I will exchange you a cheerful countenance and called for in a cool oven.

and cannot read it; will you read it? "Stewart assented, and read the letarmory. She went up to Brown, ac- ter in a loud voice. The letter proposed asked him if she could send my break- would be kept in safety until orders were received from President Buchan-"Certainly,' said Brown, "if you an. This Brown flatly refused to do, saywant to, but I am going to furnish ing: 'I won't doit; I know what my fate will be." Stewart, looking at Brown, "I took a good look at Brown. He said: 'Captain Brown, I think I recogwas an old looking man, fifty-nine years nize you; your face is not unfamiliar.

piercing hazel eye, and his whole "Not wishing to be shot at any countenance was expressive of great longer, we prisoners requested Captain determination. He was rather thin. Stewart to see if he could not get some and slender of build, with quite long other terms. He a sented and went dried of from them, and before the sun legs. He stooped forward from the back. After he left, Brown said: "If has become so warm as to will them; hips while walking. He wore a heavy they get hold of me my life would not put them between newspapers or any beard; dressed in a light-colored frock be worth a straw. I know just what other porous papers, and place them coat. An otter-skin cap adorned his they would do with me. They would under a press; change them every day head, and the thick cap was the means kill me like a dog.' Brown and his men to fresh paper until they are dried; all of saving his life, afterwards, when the then went to work and barricaded the the thin-leaved flowers it will be found

and Lieutenant Green struck him over "In a half hour Captain Stewart reby some of his followers. He made a with the grace of a ball-room beau. proposition that we allow him to keep Through the crack of the door from the armory, in return for which he waere I stood I could see a squad of would free every prisoner taken. The United States marines standing dressed ar, who reduced it to writing. Ball from the engine-house. They were salt and pepper. had nothing to say, and I flatly refused. commanded by Lieutenant Green. In I told Brown I had no right to sign a moment we heard the sound of their away Uncle Sam's property. The prop- feet as they marched toward the

he could not maintain himself in such man across the threshold. Brown stood Several of his men had already been Green made a lunge at Brown, knock-Colonel Lewis Washington, Mr. Alstadt, | cart, Green chopped Brown twice on of the number. We were ordered into saved Brown's life, but he was lett The men seemed but little excited, and But it only struck him on the hip bone, appeared to be under fine discipline. knocking him down. We prisoners They seemed to have wonderful confi-threw up our hands and told the marines we were prisoners. 'Take "After our retreat to the engine- them out!" shouted Green. We rushed yard. My son Charles, then a boy of ing at the door and recognizing me.

"Wise said: 'You are not bound to.' freedom of the slaves will all be brought | Children and old persons suffer greatly

Our Young Readers.

esterpillars dutil thoroughly saturated Making apple and blackberry pies.
With the furmer's wee girl in a chair

pears, plums, cherries, citron or quances lor, for now Colonel Lee is here, and to a pound of white sugar-until tender. Take from the fire and let remain in the sirup two days. Take out, drain, "Stewart approached the door with sprinkle sugar over each place and dry

"We replied: 'We are not allowed Coionel Lee.' which he handed to solve a little sal ammoniac in spirits of "The latter said: 'I have no glasses. | the following method: Mix some jewelcompanied by my daughter Lizzie, and to Brown that if he would surrender he warm some and water with a clean brush and dry it with wash leather.

-The canker worm, which injures the foliage of the orchard, and which is also known as the measuring worm and black span-worm, can be promptly destroved by the use of Paris green, London purple or arsenic, in the proportion of one pound of the first to a barel of water, or one-half a pound of either of the others to the same quantity of water.

to be pressed when the dew has quite best to use for this purpose.

Into a stew-pan put two spoonfuls of butter, when it melts stir in a large spooniul of floor. Stir in the corn, add a pint of hot milk and a cupiul of cream.

bread, three eggs, two large spoonfuls of milk, butter, cinnamon, sugar. Mix the eggs, milk and cinnamon together. butter it slightly, and sift a little sugar | boys had left the page upon which they

symptoms described. Look well to the page." "Brown exclaimed, 'Only one man animal's food, and see that it is of a well; if you die, you die honorably. opened right and left to admit a com-"About this time a lively fusilade pany of about twenty citizens, who of the hips and tail would indicate down the aisles. Involuntarily, I found from the houses of citizens was com- carried a long ladder as a battering- that the parts are infected with parareplied to by the Sharp's rifles of the give, the second knocked it in, the and warm water, and when the hair is latter. The first man killed was Mr. fastenings giving away. The marines removed apply mercurial ointment, or Burley, a livery stable keeper. The rushed in with the bayonet, headed by sulphur mixed with lard, and well rubbed ia. - N. Y. Sun.

-The cause of rust in wheat is the growth of a fungus, which appears under certain circumstances, such as damp, hot weather, followed by bright and many others, both wild and cuititivated. It is a question if one kind will not affect a plant of another varieto? it is known that some rusts infect

Much comfort may be secured by hugged a corner of the engine-house distant. Brown and his men had all high contains 4,200 cubic feet, and sleepy orbs were fixed curiously upon who shall bear the loss will probably be "About sunrise a boy by the name very affectionately, as did the rest of lived at this house, pretending to be may contain, dissolved in the my possession a rifle and pike. I also sixty degrees temperature. Half a is wanted is to absorb the surplus that taken the armory.' I put on my hat, was admitted, and requested an armis- "The trial and execution of John cannot be held in the air at a tempera- to punish him."

THE NAPS FUNNY PRANKS. Very warm was the day, very drowey and

And the farmer sat reading the news; And the wife of the farmer was milking And his eldest son blacking his shows; And the ma of the farmer was on the

Looking at her with sleeps blue eyes.

And the maid in the kitchen was washing the With many "Oh, dears!" and "Ob, mys." in a thick sirup- a teacupful of water And the house-dog was tying upon the door A laulty emapping at flies-

When some Kaps, just encaped from the country of Ned, Came noise easi, flying that way; I the funnicat prants that small Napi ever played.

In a moment they managed to play.

From the hands of the farmer the page From his head jerked the herebief of nik; And they tumbed his wife from her stood They jozzed the hey's elbow, and up flow his

And the blacking splashed over his cose; And they charmed the poor maid with a nice And then dropped a big plate on her toes. lose together they bought Pempey's teeth with a tang.
Just catching the tip of his tengue:
And the fin of the farmer they teased, till

Half her fruit in the ga dea she flung And they closed baby s oyes, and she slid from the chair, and key on the floor in a beap: And yet these same Naps, though 'tis hard to believe. Are the children of quiet Dame Sleep. toeret Eglinge, in Harper's Young People

----THE SCHOOL-TEACHER'S DILEMMA.

was "writing afternoon"-said Miss Jenkins-and my scholars were new. If you had ever been a teacher, my dear, you would realize what the combination of those two simple facts implies-the weariness of body and the utter vexation of spirit. First, there's he holding of the pen. If there's one thing more than another in which scholars exhibit their own or ginality, it is managing a pen-holder. Then, the ink: To some it was simply ink, nothing more. To others it seemed an irresistible tempter, whispering of unique designs, grotesque or otherwise, to be worked out upon desk or jacket, or perhaps upon the back of one small hand.

Weil, upon the afternoon of which I am going to tell you, I had had more correcting to do than usual, for some of the scholars were stupid, and couldn't do as I wished: and others were careless, and didn't try. What with the looking, and stooping, and continual showing. I felt my patience giving way, and when I saw that three of the largest -- Vertigo or staggers may proceed | ferent parts of their books, I lost it utsharply. "I will punish any boy who

They were very still for a while. laxative kind; and also see that the Nothing was heard but the scratch, collar of the harness does not crowd scratching of the pens, and the sound m) self studying the hands before me as it they had been faces. There was man, and a human being doesn talways Harry Sanford's large and plump, but know just what to do. -Mary C. Bartflabby, withal, and not over clean. His lett, in St. Nicholas. "n's" stood weakly upon their legs. seeming to feel the need of other letters

to prop them up. Walter Lane's, red and chapped, meant to keep it.

Tommy Silver's, long and limp, be- lowing: vainly strove to keep time with a tongue liness, and might have stood for "v's," the affirmative.

or even "x's," quite as well. Then there was Hugh Bright's hand, hard and rough with work, holding the cents a dozen for them there, and they his "n's" were "n's," and could not be ter and egg store, yesterday." mistaken for anything else.

At length I came to Frank Dunbar's desk-dear little Frank, who had been a real help and comfort to me since the day when he lashfully knocked at my door, with books and slate in hand. His hand was white and shapely; fingers dear? spotless, nails immaculate, and his 'n's" -but what was it that sent a cold chill over me as I looked at them? Ah, my dear, if I should live a thousand years, I could never tell you how I felt when I found that Frank Dunbar had written half a dozen letters upon the opposite page of his copy-book! "Why, Frank," said I, "how did that happen?"

"I did it. "You did it before I spoke?" said I. clinging to a forlorn hope. "No, 'm: I did it afterward. I for-

"Oh, Frank! my good, good boy! How could you? I shall have to punish "Yes, 'm,"-the brave blue eyes

looking calmly up into my face. "Very well; you may go to the desk. again-up and down, up and down, giv ing a caution here of a word of advice what I was about. My thoughts were stood bravely awaiting his penalty.

"You must punish him," said one. "You mustn't." said the other. "He deserves it."

"He disobeyed you flatly."

"He doesn't."

blue eyes, bazel and brown eyes-all Gazette.

were regarding me intently; I almost fancied that they looked at me pityingly. I could not bear it. "Attend to your writing, boys." Then I walked slowly up to the desk.

wonderingly. "Listen to me, boys, said I "You all know that Frank Dun-

bar is one of our best scholars." "Yes, m'-yes, 'm" came from parts of the room, but two or three of the larger buys sat allent and income

"You know how ambitious he is in school, and what a little gentleman,

Yes'm. That's so. We know. Only two unsympathetic faces now; but one of them, that of a miky boy in the corner, looked as if its owner were

"You all know how brave he was between the boards of that unfinished building on Corlies Street. How he did what no other buy in a hoot would do -let himself down late the cellar, and groped about in the dark until he found it for him." "We know that -yes, 'm. Hurrah

"Stop a moment. (ne thing more." Suky-boy's companion was shouting with the rest, and Suky-boy sown is e had reinxed. "You all know," said I, "how he

took care of Willie Randall when Willie hurt himself upon the ice. How he drew him home upon his own sled, going very slowly and carefully, that poor Willie might not be joited, and making himself late to school in censequence."

"Yes, 'm. Yes, ma am. Hoo ray for little Dunbar! Suiky-boy was smiling now, and I knew that my cause "Very well," said I. "Now let us talk about to-day. He has disobered me.

and -of course I ought to punish him. No, 'm. you oughtn't. Don't pun ish him! We don't want him whipped "But I have given my word. It will be treating you all unfairly if I break He has been such a faithful boy that I should live very much to forgive him, but I cannot do it unless you are

all willing "We're willing. We'll give you leave. We'll forgive him. We'll --"Stop! I want you to think of it carefully for a minute. I am going to leave the matter a together with you. I shall do just as you say. If, at the end of

you forgive him, raise your hands." My dear, you should have seen them' If ever there was expression in human lands, I saw it in theirs that day. Such a shaking and snapping of fingers, and an eager waving of small palms breaking out at last into a hearty, simulta- to choose their names? God habias have neous clapping, and Sulky-boy's the

most demonstrative of all! "Disorderly," do you say? Well, carnest to think of that. I looked at customers. Frank. His blue eyes were swimming in tears, which he would not let fail. As for me, I turned to the blackboard that do not silvertise is because they do not division. If I had made all the divisors apare. larger than the dividends, or written have been at all strange, under the cir. - pea soup. cumstances.

And the moral of this concluded Miss Jenkins-is that a teacher is hu-

Paying Dear to Buy Cheap.

with short, stubbed fingers, nails bitten the city" for their shopping, instead of to this store is never to any that you ex off to the quick, had yet a certain air of buying the same articles at the village enly clear Havana ctears port colarly when sturdy dignity; and his "n's," if not store, often forget to add the price of you're possing a cabbage farm. In a handsome, were certainly plain, and looked as if they knew their place, and pay in the city for their goods. A very mometer remarked to the count. simple domestic illustration is the fol-

other morning, and his wife asked him | Charley goes for it. - Boston Transcript. which wagged, uncertainly, this way if he would go out and buy some eggs and that, and which should have been for breakfast, as she had forgotten to CAVENNE pepper will drive away ants and His "n's" had neither form nor come- unusually good-natured he answered in eyes. "But," said Mrs. M ..., "don't go to the grocer's; they charge twenty-five

pen as if it never meant to let it go; but were only twenty-two cents at the but-Marrowfat said nothing, but a quiet smile placed around the corners of his mouth as he put his hat on and went out of the door. When he returned his loving spouse queried -

"Eggs the same price to-day, my "Well," replied Pater Familias. these cost me thirty-two cents." "Why, Mr. Marrowfat, what do you mean?" asked she.

"The grocer's is next door, the butter-and-egg store a quarter of a mile away; I rode down and back; the cheapest things, my love, are sometimes the dearest," chiroed Marrowfat, as he buried his head in the morning paper. -Boston Courier.

Hogs Killed by Hot Weather.

The intense heat of Sunday was very disastrous for hogs in transit. Nine car loads of tine marketable hogs were brought in from the West Saturday night, and during the night the Hannibal & St. Joseph yard-master, acting He went, and I walked the aisles under orders, loaded them into the Hannibal cars for shipment. Morning came, and when the shipping bills came to be there, but not knowing, in the least, made out there was nobody to be found who could make out the bills. So the morning hours crept on to noon, and Vainly I strove to listen to my inward the rays of the sun came beating down monitor. It seemed suddenly to have with intense heat. Toward noon the One dealer named Fitzgerald had 317 hogs, and by the time they were unloaded at the vards 125 of them were dead. Another shipper named Stockwell had two car loads, and lost about "But he forgot--and he has always lifty head. The suffering of the poor beasts, huddled up in the cars, is dein all directions. They were seen to LIVER PILLE. They care one I did look at them. Walter Lane's shake like reeds for a moment, and then and torpolity of the liver. E costs per box. sharp, black eyes and Harry Sanford's tumble over dead! The question as to fold by RICHARDSON & CO., St Louis, Ma. me. Nor were these all. Gray eyes, decided by the courts. -St. Joe (Mo.)

Why American Goods are Preferred.

The growing reputation of American manufactures in the markets of the "You see how it is," said the trouble- world has alarmed competitors abroad. some voice. "You will certainly have Whatever Americans undertake, whether it be machine tools, cutlery, and, accompanied by the boy, walked quickly toward the armore form toward the armore form the cellar will be practically dry and of escape. "Frank," said I, "you merchandise, they make their brands

formed the Mares Aguest, who per President, was born in Operation on the Property and in 1818, and Mare County. iv in he care in the decision of the Cal-

connected with the Philadelphia Rosmentally saying: "Can't think what pital, the Medical Department of the you're driving at, but I'll never give in University, the Wills Ophthalmic Instipital, the Medical Department of the has long been recognized as the most The Best SCHOOL in the Land. when Joe Willis dropped his new knile skillful clinical lecturer in this country. His experience has been varied and extensive, and has included every decially the treatment of gunshot wounds. For terms, apply to DR. PARKER, acription of surgical practice, and espe-He has written several works on sur-

> gin, Ill., lent her carriage horse to be used temporarily in hauling lumber. The teamster whipped the beast, whereupon the woman went out with a rawhide and thrashed the teamster.

painter in the United States.

The main cause of nervousness is tedligestion, and that is caused by weakness of the stomach. No one can have sound nerves and good health without using Hop Bitters to strengthen the stomach, parify the blood, and keep the fiver and aldness active, to carry off all the poisonous and waste matter

THERE are five women to one man window, and they earry revolvers when the

The Reason Way from disordered kidneys, it always cures .-

Red bugs, Huacken. Rate cats, mice, ante, fire, insects, cleared out by "Rough on Sata" Ile, druggists. to the world, and excellent for stable use.

More bottles to the schot than ever-Wnyshoulde't all babies begives the right name, and it hasge to him till death. - Isal a

and put down some examples in long wish to disturb the boy was to reading a novel behind the counter. The tribune Pier

the numerals upside down, it would not | Street pea soup with three latters. S.O.U

Baven Resigned the other day was boasting clear ligrances. As the eargered a callinge field, the cirar that he was smoking, bei the car window, and cried, "I must go one made straightfear shelves and the mir. " and made straightfear lar the calcings field. The

die- are worthy of being patterned after in this regard.

WOMAN'S TRIUMPH! MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM, OF LYNN, MASS.



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The Positive Cure

for stimulants, and relieves wastiens of the stomach. It cares Bloading, Handaches," Servets Prostration, General Debility, disspinators, Depression and Indi-

FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS.



WARTERING RESSELL COLLINE and Busers.

School of Austress, and was afterward ST. MARY'S ACADEM

Racine College, Wis.

Bacine College, Racine, Wis

PRESIDENT CARFIELD. An Authorities and Common and the describe after my security. Advantamentation, said the describes after my the assessment time. Journal time paid. Through the ca-tivates and Add. Higher and Survey, Kannan City. Ma

NATIONAL A TABLE BOOK

INTRODUCTORY ARITHMETIC By LYDIA SASH.

The little food takes the frames through Long from the little and the first as improved a second to the Figure Registration in the Philadelphia and the Fritzener Registrations in the printing desired and the printing frames and the first and point frames and the printing frames and the printing and the printing and the desired and the printing for the printing and pr

THE ST LOUIS MIDLAND FARMER

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AGENTS Acres wanted to be be be below \$300

PEXSIONS ----HAIR SALE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

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RHEUMATISM to to for all diseases of the KIDNEYS. LIVER AND BOWELS. It greaters the system of the arrid polaries at causes the densitial enfloring which THOUSANDS OF CASES the worst forms of this terrible diss been quickly entired, in a story time PERFECTLY CURED. KIDNEY WORT IN 178 ACTION, but harmless in all outs

KIDNEY WOR

HOME, PARM AND GARDEN.

-More the vines of sweet potatoe frequently. -Kerosene oil poured on the nests of

-A lump of wax tied in a rag and some sait sprinkled on a paper will polish a hot flat iron. First apply the wax rag, then rub with the salt sprinkled on with the

-Canned Fruits - Boil peaches,

wine and wash the gold in it; or, try er's rouge with a little salad on, and Andaged went the pall of new milk with a tooth brush rub the ornament till per ectly clean. Then wash it in

-To press flowers, gather the flowers

-Corn Soup. -Cut only the top of the turned and informed Brown that Col- kernels from the cob, scraping off all "Chief Clerk Kittsmillar, Ball and onel Lee would not modify or change that remains. To a quart of this corn myself then walked into an office near his demand. Siewart lifted his hat add two quarts of hot water. Boil for by, John Brown came in, accompanied politely and bade Brown good-morning an hour, they pass through a colander. proposition was agreed to by Kittsmil- in line on the lawn about twenty yards When it comes to a boil season with

-Dutch Toast.-Loaf of Graham

hot sunshine. The seeds or spores of the rust are floating in the air at all times, being very small and light, and, falling on the leaves of the wheat, germinate and produce very minute orangecolored plants. These are the rust. A second stage of rust is supposed to be smut. There is much difficulty in studying the natural history of these minute fungi, and so far we have no knowledge of any methods of preventing damage to crops by them. Rusts of different species affect the leaves of many plants; wheat, oats, the bean, strawberry, raspberry, pear, apple, quince, hawthorn, mountain ash, oak, beef, cabbage. tern, flav, barberry, rose, sorrel, thistle

other plants than their own native sort. A Cool House and Dry Cellar. keeping the house cool in the hot days. This may be done by closing all the shades being inside of the white ones "Brown replied: 'I am aware of it.' will keep out the heat of the sun, and He then said to Governor Wise: 'The the darkness will drive out the flies. if they cannot rest for an hour or two "Wise said: 'I don't want to hear about midday, and in a cool, dark room, where there are no flies, an hour's rest "Mr. Brown,' said the Governor, for the weary mother and the young 'did you, or did you not, take an in- children may be easily secured. The ventory of the negroes of Jefferson windows may be opened at night when the air is cooler and less damp than in have long since, myself, learned not to Several persons attempted to ask Brown day time and the warm air let in a large questions, but Governor Wise waved quantity of moisture comes in with the "This was evidently true, as he did not his hand and said, 'Let me do the talk- hot air and is deposited like dew on the cellar walls and floor. This encourages all with the flaxen-haired culprit, who cars stood hour after hour, while the horses to a wagon, in which they rode back to the ferry, having Colonel Wash-exhibit the least fear during the whole ing. After the interview was over the mold, and in a few days the cellar is "About this time Colonel Baylor, a Governor told Brown: 'I have a much impregnated with mildew. The cooler washington. On their way back they passed the plantation of Mr. John passed the plantation of Mr. John approached the engine-house with a would have. I only regret that a man a bushel of fresh lime is kept in the become two-voiced—the one tantaliz-Washington. On their way back they prominent gentleman of the county, better opinion of you than I expected I night air contains less moisture, and if passed the plantation of Mr. John approached the engine-house with a would have. I only tegret that a man a bushel of fresh lime is kept in the Alstadt, a noted farmer of that region. flag of truce. He was permitted to so brave, open and free should be encellar it will absorb a g eat quantity of meisture from the air and keep the cel- the tones were conflicting. Alstadt, a noted tarmer of that region.

Several of Mr. Alstadt's negroes were to come up to the door, which was gaged in such a thing as this.'

To this Brown replied: 'There's lar dry. A bushel of lime weighing opened slightly. Colonel Baylor asked "To this Brown replied: 'There's lar dry. A bushel of lime weighing opened slightly.' Several of Mr. Alstadt's negroes were compelled to join the party. By the time Brown returned it was daylight the prisoners.

To this Brown replied: 'There's lar dry. A bushel of time weighing compelled to join the party. By the brown if anything could be done to free time Brown returned it was daylight the prisoners.

To this Brown replied: 'There's lar dry. A bushel of time weighing opened slightly. Colonel Baylor asked where we differ.' Gov. Wise retired, eighty pounds will absorb twenty-seven being left in the hands of the pounds of water before it becomes a all the prisoners. and the workmen were coming to the factories to commence work. As fast "Brown replied: 'Let me take my Sheriff, who also took the rest of the damp. A peck of it will absorb more to a powder and appears very moist it country was then scoured by bodies of citizens hunting for concealed arms, which it was rumored Brown's men had hid close by, in order to arm the negroes. A party, with Col. Washingness. A party, with Col. Washingness of the walls of a cool cellar posited on the cars, is described as intense. They make the cars, is described as intense. They make the cars, is described as intense. They make the cars, is described as intense. They pushed the cars, is described as intense. They make the cars was the cars was the cars was the at the works, but by the time seventyfive of them had been captured by

Records and concerns a "Colonol Baylor then retired and the ton's wagon, proceeded to the house may contain one cubic inch of water

the cellar will be practically dry and of escape. "Frank," said I, "you merchandise, they make their brands disobedient, and—you know disobedient, and—you know what I said is to you are such a good boy that Leaded bear to punish you—milk, cream and butter are kept in cellars, and more so in regard to food. It is known that the spore of common mildew will produce germs that are found in the stoma h and blood in certain diseases. It is quite logical to be lieve, then, that to cat musty or moldy food will be dangeroun to health, and may produce serious diseases as surely as impore water wilk. Sometimes a cake taken from a damp cellar may be found, as breaking, to contain fine stretch from piece to piece. These threads are mold. Pies and bread are often imperceptibly moldy in warm, dump weather, and consequently descaped. The good of the school requires it.

The good of the school requires it.

"The good of the school requires it. You must sacrifice your own feeling

weak part that can be a detail exposed to made more durable.

an unsuccessful attempt to establish a practice in the country be settled permanently in Philadelphia. For many -The wife of a manufacturer at El--Chang Wan lives in Philadelphia and is the first and only Chinese portrait

----Caum and Effect.

of the system. See other cofurms. - Advance. Holyoke, Mass, and the poor men have to enter ice-cream offices by way of the back

go to picuios. The tonic effect of Kidney-Wort is pro-duced by its cleaning and purifying action on the blood. Where there is a gravelly deposit in the urine, or miky, ropy urine

Ir afficied with Sure Eyes, use Dr. Isaac one minute by the c'ock, you are sure Thompson's Eye Water Deuggists sell it. Do. REDDANG's RUSSIA SALVE. Reat family salve Tan modicine crop shows no falling off.

Transcript perhaps it was. We were too much in The but her is always happy to meet his printing no will aven, firsts, once,

People who think they must "go to the train reached its destination. The m

CHARLEY "Throw me a kies, Mary, smeared with ink from palm to nail. Marrowfat got up unusually early the Mary (quite contrary) -"I shan'; if it isn't

red, but was black, like the fingers. order any the night before. Feeling mice. The pepper must be thrown in their Is the men were as silent about their ages as the women, we shouldn't hear so many army reminiscences as we now do. The in-

A LAYNAN-The undertaker.



for all these Painful Complaints and Weak second common to our less female population. It will care entirely the curst form of Female Com-plaints, all ovarian troubse, inflammation and Clear-tion, Falling and Displacements, and the communical Spinal Weakness, and to particularly adapted to the Change of Life. Change of Life.

It will dissolve and experitumers from the uters in an early stage of development. The tendency to danterous humors there is checked very specify by its use. It removes faintness, faintness, destroys all crawing

gration.

That feeling of bearing down, enough pain, weight and inclusion, is always permanently cured by its use. It will at all times and under all presentances set in harmonly with the laws that govern the female system. For the cure of Kidney Complaints of other sex this LYDIA E. PINKHAWS VEGETABLE COM-

